



Social & Personal

The British Minister, Mr. Francis P. Coates, attended a meeting of a Selection Board convened in Tel Aviv yesterday to interview applicants for the postgraduate Tractatus of the British Council in the United Kingdom, which are awarded annually to Israeli students by the British Council. The British Council's representative, Mr. M. A. Avioli, Mr. J. Barzani, the Haifa Technical by Dr. M. C. Mandelbaum, the British Council by Mr. C. Mandelbaum.

Professor Ricardo Dobrovsky, President of the Union of Argentine Jewish Communities and Organizations, arrived with his wife by U.S.A.C. on a short visit.

The Histadrut Executive is awarding the annual Tosef Aharoni award to Yaakov Fleischman, author of *Yosef Aharoni*, on the occasion of his 70th anniversary.

The Hon. Edwin Samuel returned by U.S.A.C. yesterday from several European countries on behalf of the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition to be held in Jerusalem next week.

Mr. Eliyahu Ben Yehuda, son of the late Eliyahu Ben Yehuda, left by air to France yesterday on a visit to Europe and the U.S. in connection with the publication of his father's dictionary and with the establishment of a library to be named after his father in Jerusalem.

Mr. Daniel Enright, the American radio expert, returned to the U.S. by Air France yesterday, after a week visit to Israel, where he visited Metz Yisrael on programing.

Professor M.J. Kotthoff, of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the final lecture in a series of lectures on "Fundamentals of Voltammetry (Polarography and Amperometric Titrations)" at 8:15 tonight at Ratisbon Hall in Jerusalem.

JOSEPH JANOWER
DEAD IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The death occurred here last night of Mr. Joseph Janower, a veteran South African Zionist leader, at the age of 69. He died at the Asyutian Hospital here following a heart attack. He leaves a wife who is now in Israel and a son and daughter in South Africa.

The funeral will take place from the Hadassah Municipal Hospital at noon on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Janower returned here from a visit to South Africa a fortnight ago.

An Appreciation

With the passing of Joseph Janower, another veteran South African Zionist leaves their already dimmed ranks.

He was one of the early founders of the Zionist Movement, and particularly, the Jewish National Fund, in that country. He came to the country in 1919, and was a member of the Directorate of the J.N.F. here. He was Chairman of the South African Binyan Mordechai Bank. Later he was director of the Binyan Mordechai Bank, formed with South African capital.

Apart from this, he maintained his link with Zionist life in South Africa. He also initiated many of the early Zionist activities here. The Janower Memorial Hall now bears his name.

During the War of Liberation, he was responsible for the opening of the African Office in Tel Aviv, and dealt sympathetically with the problems of Moshavim from that country. He was Chairman of the committee representing the South Africa Zionist Federation in Israel.

The South Africans who are settled in this country, both in the towns and in the villages, will mourn his passing as a personal loss. His quiet determination to help the very last, the upholders of the cause, was an example to us, and his death is an irreparable loss to Israel.

ON THE AIR

TEL AVIV: 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 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BEN-GURION has been warned: if this is allowed in Israel, everything is allowed. These were the words of Mr. Begin when addressing a Democracy mass meeting

on the eve of the debate in the Knesset on German reparations. But Mr. Begin did not wait until Israel's Parliament dealt with the matter. He acted without delay, as if "everything was allowed in Israel." His action turned the streets in front of the Knesset into a battlefield, filled the rooms of the Knesset with glass splinters, stones and tear gas and the first-aid stations of Jerusalem, with injured police and civilians.

The essence of democracy is the right and the ability of the representatives of the people to deliberate upon vital issues without intimidation, without fear of interference, and of violence. There are all the differences in the world between the right of the citizen to demonstrate and a deliberate attempt to force Parliament by violence to adopt a certain policy. And this was exactly what was intended by the Herut demonstrators. They did not try to give vent to public feelings. They attempted to break into the Knesset. For a time it even looked as if they might succeed. The stones hurtling through the windows, sending splinters of glass flying everywhere, spoke an even more eloquent language than Mr. Begin who used his Parliamentary immunity to threaten and incite inside the House in the same manner as he had done in the market-place.

The problem of reparations is important. But it has been overshadowed completely by yesterday's events. This attempt at "Government by intimidation" must be nipped in the bud. This must be thoroughly understood by the liberal and progressive elements in this country, by the very people who are reluctant to use force and who will try everything to make as little use of the police as possible. The experience of the last 30 years has taught us one clear lesson: those elements who are prepared to use violence for their own ends and to break the laws of the State for political purposes can be suppressed only if the necessary force is used against them unhesitatingly and at the time of their first attempts at intimidation. Only in the first stages can the danger to the State be checked. Once the movement is allowed to grow, it is too late.

It is in the very character of democracy that it is reluctant to use force. The very people who are called upon to defend democracy shrink before the army platoons which were drawn up alongside the Knesset building last night in order to make the House secure from attack. But there is no other way to counter violence. The statesman will have to weigh carefully how much force is to be used lest defence of democracy be turned into unjustified repression. This decision will always be difficult and demands cool heads and a feeling for the difference between the genuine fight for liberty and a contempt of the law. This time the Government was up to the task. The police tried to protect the Knesset without using fire arms. They succeeded but had to pay the price of a large number of casualties.

A democratic regime in this country will develop only if democracy is prepared to defend itself. The slightest concession to the forces of violence will be the beginning of the end of the Parliamentary regime. The people must rally round their Parliament in this hour of threat and help it to defend its self and the law at all costs.

Eisenhower Gives 'Go Ahead' Signal

PARIS. Monday. — General Eisenhower today gave his supporters the "green light" to go ahead with their campaign to make him the Republican Presidential candidate, but warned that he would accept the candidacy only if he received a "clear-cut call to political duty."

In a statement read by Brigadier-General C. T. Lasham, General Eisenhower's chief spokesman, to a press conference at S.H.A.P.E., it was made clear that Senator Lodge's announcement yesterday had been correct in insisting that General Eisenhower was a Republican.

The statement said that the General would not resign from the present military duties in order to seek nomination to political office.

BACKGROUND TO CHURCHILL-TRUMAN MEETING ANGLO-U.S. TIE-UP MOOTED

By JAY G. HAYDEN

WASHINGTON (C.N.N.A.)

EVIDENCE multiplies that the main purpose of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to the U.S. is to open the way toward political and economic tie-up between the United States and Great Britain, communists with already-established U.S. military occupation of the British Isles.

In one of his first speeches after returning to power Churchill stressed Britain's "peculiar risks" in "providing the principal atomic base for the U.S. in East Asia." Having thus "placed ourselves in the very forefront of Soviet antagonism," Churchill said, Britain is "entitled to the fullest consideration from Americans for our point of view."

Churchill obviously had in mind that, beginning with establishment of a base for one wing of bombers in connection with the Berlin airlift in 1948, the U.S. Air Command in Britain has grown to more than 20,000 men and many hundreds of planes.

Plainly, one Churchill concern is that the preceding Labour government allowed all this to happen without the scratch of a pen-in the way of agreements regularizing this invasion and setting forth the obligations and rights respectively of the two nations.

As disclosed by a parliamentary clash between him and former Prime Minister Attlee, Churchill is especially resentful of failure by the Labour government to insist that Britain have the final say before its bases are used for launching atomic bomb attacks.

"We had conversations, and the Americans have no illusions whatever as regards our position in this matter," Attlee replied.

Agreements Renounced

This writer has been told authoritatively that in 1948 the Labour government renounced agreements gained by Churchill from President Roosevelt during the war, including a written promise by Roosevelt that the atomic bomb would never be used by the United States without British consent.

Learning of the latter agreement, Republican members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee are said to have insisted that it be wiped off the books as a condition to financial aid to Britain under the Marshall Plan. Mr. Lewis Douglas, then U.S. Ambassador to Britain, reportedly not only got this Roosevelt paper back but secured relinquishment of several more of the ex-President's concessions to Churchill.

Some of these wartime agreements were so far-reaching as to convince Senators that Churchill and Roosevelt proceeded with a common purpose of tying their two nations together so tightly that they never could be separated. The Senators wondered how far this union might have reached had it not been for the death of Roosevelt and the displacement of Churchill just as the war was ending.

Their successors, Truman and Attlee, displayed no such devotion to Anglo-American union. But even so, British-American entanglement has steadily increased. One of the first U.S. after-war acts was



WINSTON CHURCHILL GOES TO WASHINGTON

a \$4,000,000 loan to Britain, still widely practised in the American Congress.

Within a few months after World War I Prime Minister Lloyd George proclaimed a policy of orienting British foreign policy westward, toward union with the British English-speaking Dominions and the United States, rather than with Europe. Even more, this is the crux of British policy today.

Not Merging with Europe

Last month, Mr. Churchill said flatly that while he was keenly sympathetic both with the proposed merging of European military power in a common army and the Schuman plan for pooling European economic resources, Britain would never join either of them.

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the signing of the Protectorates into a "petty point" but side amalgamation. The idea of a greater federation is nothing new. Much has been done to pave the way by men like Smuts and Rhodes, and it is for the younger generation to build on that," he says.

Referendum Lost

When a referendum was held in Southern Rhodesia the supporters of amalgamation lost by a small margin. There are two main obstacles to amalgamation, from the Rhodesians' point of view — the language question and Native policy.

Southern Rhodesia insists on maintaining the status of English as the sole official language, and this has been re-emphasized many times in recent months as a result of Afrikaner immigration from the Union. The Union, of course, is bilingual by law. It is unlikely that either Rhodesia or the Union would agree to any change, although a compromise could probably be effected by which Rhodesia could retain the "English only" status within the general framework of amalgamation.

BOOKS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — There is no better comment on the announcement of the Foreign Book Trade Association than Prof. Schwabe's remarkable address, both published in your paper of January 4.

I should like to add that not only the Technion in Haifa is and will be without books, but all research workers and students are in the same desperate position.

The case of a student who failed to pass an examination because he was unable to secure the required textbook, is a serious warning. If science

and research are restricted, how can our country progress? The competent authorities should act immediately.

Yours etc.,

ILSE PLONSKER

Tel Aviv, November 17.

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TUBERCULARS BECOME SKILLED TRADESMEN SHELTERED WORKERS SCHEME

By RUTH CALE

TEL AVIV.

There is a small cooperative of highly skilled experts doing a certain type of work "somewhere in Israel." One must, however, not talk about them. Mention of their trade and of the names of their members would ruin their business for good. They are young men who recently came from Central and Eastern Europe, and all of them have miraculously survived Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Flossenbürg and other camps. But the camps left their imprint on them: they contracted tuberculosis.

They were nursed back to full health by the I.R.O. and the Joint, and trained by ORT in professions suitable to their physical condition. They are highly skilled experts by now.

"But if the people knew that once we had tuberculosis," they say, "they would at once drop us. Some heard about it, and immediately took their business elsewhere." The pleas of the boys that they check with the doctor every month or two, and that their wife does not bring them into contact with foodstuffs, are of no avail.

These boys are not the only ones who live in a constant fear that they will be discovered and discarded." There are many more in Israel who feel like social outcasts just because they had once suffered from tuberculosis, and might suffer from it again.

But in the meantime they are as healthy as anybody else, and there is no reason whatever why they should not work as clerks, electricians, and

carpenters, book-keepers, short-hand typists, dressmakers or seamstresses. But already, they are talking about handing together into cooperatives be-

cause otherwise they would not find employment. They would leave the office workers stranded, and the inferiority complex, which the year's planned rehabilitation programme tried to erase, would return.

This is where the Anti-Tuberculosis League should step in. Rarely have we heard of any large-scale education programme aiming at making the public more understanding and generous toward such people who, by prolonged hospitalization, had gone through deep psychological crises. At present these post-tuberculosis

can still be counted in their dozens, but by this time next year there will be many hundreds of them. Fear of the future also retarded the recovery. The "Sheltered Workshops" scheme is being expanded continuously, and in due course these enterprises

will be turned into cooperatives with ex-patients becoming members and running their own businesses. But not all are suited for such skilled trades; many of the close on

2,000 patients now in various hospitals, were formerly office workers or members of the free professions to which they want to, and should, return.

UK May Delay Egypt's Sterling

By George Lichtheim
Post Correspondent

to certain conditions being fulfilled.

In view of the general financial position in the sterling area, there is no disposition here to be specially kind to Egypt. This attitude is likely to be maintained if the Washington talks result in further U.S. pressure for concessions to Egypt.

It is now confirmed — not that the Argentine Delegation was ever taken seriously — that Washington is urging the recognition of Farouk as King of the Sudan. Such a move would indicate in view of the evident impossibility of making any concessions to Egypt over control of the Suez.

The matter was briefly

discussed before Mr. Churchill's departure, and apparently settled in conformity with last year's financial agreement with Egypt. This, however, does not bind Britain to release the annual quota of £10 m. in any particular month of the year. It is, therefore, likely that the Bank of England will discuss reasons for taking its time over the matter.

Each year's release is subject to a separate agreement as to how the money shall be spent. The Egyptians have lately shown a tendency to move further away from the sterling area, and the talk in Cairo has been of closer association with hard currency areas. Several large contracts have been awarded to German firms.

In the circumstances, it is considered likely that the Bank of England will need several months to frame conditions relevant to the transaction. Last year, Egypt was allowed an exceptional release of £25 m. out of a total of £30 m. when the financial agreement was signed. For all successive years, the annual quota was fixed at £10 m. subject

to vent unnecessary unpleasantness during inspection of Army registration.

Ministry of Defence
Recruiting Dept.
Manpower Section
No. 129

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